TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Established 1892

"In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt"

$1.50 per annum in advance

Notify at once of failure to receive paper promptly and regularly.

Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

ADVERTISING RATES: Reading notices 10c line of five words for each insertion.

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements—50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements—75c per inch each insertion for four weeks

A. H. CLEMENT, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927

A very quiet town election was held here Tuesday when W. L. Brown was elected Mayor, C. S. McDearmon, W. F. Woolfolk, C. T. Moses, D. Moses, R. S. Wheeler, S. W. Sears and J. W. Cawthon, were elected members of towncouncil. This can only be accounted for because there was no opposition to any of the candidates. People should acquire the habit of voting at election. It's dollars to cents it will be different on August 2nd, the primary for county officers and member of General Assembly will be nominated.

Farm Population

The farm population of the United States decreased 649,000 persons last year since 1920, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The number of persons living on farms January 1, 1927, is estimated at 27,892,000 against 28,-541,000 January 1, 1926. The 1925 agricultural census figure, 28,982,000, was used as a base for the bureau's calculations.

It is estimated that 2,155,000 persons moved from farms to cities, towns and villages last year, and that 1,135,000 persons moved to farms, making a net total movement of 1,020,900 persons away from farms. Births on farms during 1926 are estimated at 658,000 and deaths at 287,000, leaving a natual increase of 371,000 persons, which reduced the loss due to citywards movement to 649,000.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Appomattox-Buckingham Historic Route

An improved road through the the heart of Buchingham County which shortens the distance between Lynchburg and Richmond, follows the trail of General Lee in his last march after the surrender at Appomattox. The pages of history are thus illuminated by traversing the surrender grounds at old AppomattoxCourt House, and the scene of General Lee's Farewell address to the soldiers under his command. Here "the past is justled by the modern progress" as the magic wand of time converts an old historic historic pass into a modern highway.

Three score and two years ago, General Lee rode his far famed horse, the Traveller, along the hallowed path that is now a thoroughfare. The General, feeling the pangs of hunger, stopped at a residence where Toga now stands to replenish himself. There he dined with the family that bears the name of Flood, the ancestors of the late Hal. D. Flood, and of the Lewis' who live at Taga. Continuing his march until the shadows of the night began to fall, he pitched his camp on a spot about three miles east of Buckingham Court House, now fittingly marked by a tablet. So tired and weary from the worry of war and the strain of the journey, he rested here on the eleventh day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-five. So, here the modern traveller flies along amid the sacred memories of bygone days.

The new road, along the historic way, is largely the result of the untiring efforts of J. H. Lewis, of Toga, who convinced the road authorities of its public asset.—Union Farmer.

Obituary

On Monday, May 30th, the death angel entered the home of Mr. Thomas Harvey at Vera, and bore away the spirit of his companion, Mrs Elvira Woodson Harvey. Her death did not come as a shock to the family, as her health had been failing for some years, and for quite a while she had been practically an invalid.

Mrs. Harvey who had reached the age of eighty-nine years, was one of the best known women in her community. She was known far and wide for her good deeds to the poor and needy and likd Dorcas of old, she had furnished many a garment to those in need. She had been a consistent christian for more than seventy-five years, and had lived a life of grateful service to her Master. Some days before she died, when one expressed sorrow for the suffering she had to endure, she was heard to say "Yes, but I have not yet suffered as Jesus suffered for me!"

Her life reminds us of the little trailing arbutus, so simple, so unassuming, so unostentatian and yet so full of sweetness and fragrance. One does not need to be told that he is near this little flower, but its proximity is made known by the fragrance that fills the air and makes the heart glad So it was with the beautiful life with this beautiful woman. She made no show, but quietly, placidly, "pursued the even tenor of her way," shedding joy and sunshine whenever she went, and filling the part of the world in which she happened to be with the fragrence and purity of her sweet life, her good deeds and her gentle piety.

"To know her was "not only" to love her," but to revere her steadfast christian character, always upholding the right.

This worthy woman had truly attained a ripe, old age and was a "sheaf ready for the sickle." She had only to be taken from this world to begin life again in the shiny Elysian fields. Her reward is to spend an endless eternity face to face with the Master she served so faithfully.

Mrs. Harvey is survived by three children, J. W. Harvey, of Lynchburg, Mrs B W. Morris, and Mrs. Ida Morris, of Vera, twelve grand-children and eight great-grand-children, all of whom must feel that in the going of such a one "They are richer than of old, safe in her immortality."

She is not dead she has but passed
Beyond the mist that blinds us here
Into a new and larger life
If that serener sphere
She has but dropped her robe of clay,
To put her shinning raiment on
She has but wandered far away
She is not lost but gone.
Through disenthralled and glorified
She still is here and loves us yet
The dear ones left behind she never will forget.
And even near us though unseen
The dear immortal spirits tread
For all the boundless universe
If life—There are no dead.

Mr. Farmer

The Mexican Bean Beetle is with us. This pest entered Virginia from Tennessee in the autumn of 1922 and has spread steadily eastward. Last spring they were noted as far east as Craig, Roanoke and Mongomery Counties, to date it has been reported in thirty counties.

Description of the insect: The adult insect is about the size of a pea, yellowish or copper colored; with sixteen small dark spots upon the back of the wing cover, eight on each wing cover. The larvae are bright yellow, one eighth to three eighth inches in length and covered with spines.

Character of injury: Both the adult and larvae feed mostly on the undersides of the leaves. The injury is characteristic in that the larger veins and much of the upper leaf surface is left untouched, thus giving the leaf a lace work appearance.

If control measures are not taken, the entire crop may be lost.

Control: Dusting with the following mixture is recommended:

1 part Calcium Arsenate.
9 parts Hydrated Lime

Since the pests feeds largely on the undersides of the leaves it is essential that the material be applied to the undersides of the bean foliage. It is a waste of time and material to dust only the upper sides of the plant.

Calcium Arsenate may also be applied as a spray as follow:

Large Mixtures:
Calcium Arsenate 3-4 lb.
Hydrated Lime 1 1-2 lbs.
Water 50 gals.

Small Mixtnres:
Calcium Arsenate 1 level teaspoonful.
Hydrated Lime 2 level teaspoonfuls.
Water 1 gal.

Aoply as soon as the beetle appears and repeat at intervals of from a week to ten days as long as necessary.

Do not use Lead Arsenate or Paris Green on beans, as these poisons burn the foliage severely.

Every one in the county cultivating a garden should use their very best efforts in controlling this pest, as the insect feeds on the plants of all kinds of table beans, soy beans and cow peas. The principal is done to the foliage, but in cases of heavy infestation greed pods also are destroyed.

R. B. Hudgins, Co. Agt.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County, held at the Clerk's Office thereof, June 8th, 1927.

Present, D. N. Twyman, S. E. Anderson, and F. A. O'Brien.

Whereas, the attention of this Board has been called to the fact that recently a number of hogs have died from cholrea in this county, and

Whereas, it is deemed of the utmost importance that all necessary precautions be taken for the prevention of the spread of said disease, and

Whereas, this Board deems it to the best interast of the citizens of Appomattox County to adopt the provisions of Section 2197 of the Code, as amended by Acts of 1918, which is as follows:

"The owner of any animal or grown fowl which has died, knowing of such death, shall forthwith cremate or cause to be cremated, or bury, or cause to be buried, the body of such animal or grown fowl, and if he fails to do so, any justice, after notice to the owner, if he can be ascertained, shall cause any such dead animal or fowl to be cremated or buried by a constable, or other person designated for the purpose, and the constable or other person shall be entitled to recover of the owner of every such animal so cremated or buried, a fee of five dollars, and of the owner of every such fowl so cremated or buried a fee of one dollar, to be recovered in the same manner as officers fees are recovered, free from all exemptions in favor of such owner. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be subject to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense."

This section shall not apply to any County until the Board of Supervisors thereof shall adopt the same."

Therefore, Be it RESOLVED: That the provisions of the foregoing section of the Code be and the same are hereby adopted, and shall become and be applicable to the County of Appomattox on and after June 25th, 1927. and all citizens of this county are hereby cautioned and warned to comply with the provisions of the same, subject to the penalties thereof.

A Copy
Teste: C. W. Smith, Clerk.

NOTICE

To:
Kate Annie Jones and Albert Jones, her husband:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That H. G. Shirley, Chairman of the Highway Commission of Virginia, will, on the

24th day of June, 1927

At Prince Edward Court House in the Town of Farmville, Va.

in vacation, at ten o'clock A. M. on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, apply to the Judge of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain what will be a just compensation for the strip or parcel of land hereinafter described, to be condemned for the uses of the said Highway Commission of Virginia:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Appomattox, and State of Virginia, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning at a point on the centerline of Route 10, between Appomattox and Pamplin, shown on plans as Station 1355 x 22: thense S 45 deg. 24' E. 503 ft. to lands of H. F. Clark, being

Sta. 1360 x 25.

The land herein to be acquired being a strip or parcel 80 ft. in width, 40 ft. lying on either side of and adjacent to hereinabove described centerline. Said strip or parcel containing 0.93 acre more or less, as set forth on attached plan, being Sheet 14 of a set of plans for said Project 162A and made a part hereof."

A blue print showing the cuts and fills and description of said property has been filed in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox, in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided.

H. G. SHIRLEY, Chairman,
Highway Commission of Va.
By: Robt. K. Brock,
Watkins & Brock, Attorneys
6-9 2t

TO RAISE BEAVERS ON A LARGE SCALE

Plan to Have States Set Aside Regions.

Walla, Walla, Wash.—One hundred and fifty years ago beavers teemed on every lake and waterway throughout the United States. The animals were counted in the millions, the Indians depended on them for food in the winter, and to the early settlers the pelt had a constant market value that made it a standard for prices on merchandise and supplies.

But the time is not far distant when the fur trade must look to the fur farmers for certain kinds of skins; the beaver is one of these.

The question of the beaver, which includes its propagation, conservation and the breeding of the animal in captivity or under control, has been receiving attention from government sources. Attempts to rear beaver in captivity have met with success, but dearth of accurate information concerning the habits and peculiarities has prevented really serious efforts to increase the supply.

Now it is planned to have states set aside regions on a big scale where beaver may amply. Thousands of acres of lake, river and woodland is necessary for a beaver preserve and the constant protection of the fur bearers from poachers. But once the land is available nature can be counted upon to do the rest.

Beaver skins have and doubtless always will command big prices in the fur trade. Since Sam may yet be able to dispose of beaver skins as he now deals in fur seal pelts.

Plays With Current of Two Million Volts

Stanford University, Calif.—Lightning hurling heroic art of mythology which ispend with the advent of coldly calculating science has been revived. The modern Jupiter Tonnans is not a giant with flaming red beard, toying with the wrath of the heavens, but a university professor, smooth shaven, frail and slightly deaf, who has a practical purpose in utilizing nature's tremendous forces into play.

The ultimate object of Prof. Harris J. Ryan's research is to make possible the transmission of electricity for greater distances so that metropolitan markets for power can be located in a single system with power reserves as far apart as the Columbia and Colorado rivers.

After producing current of a voltage of 1,500,000, the highest ever attained by man, Professor Ryan and his assistants closed the doors of their impressive workshop to the public and began new phases of transmission experiments. The seclusion is not due to desire for secrecy, but to the fact that outside inquiry resulting from the scientific and commercial world's interest in the spectacular experimentation became so great it interferred with its own work.

Interconnection of power sources and markets involves not only development of higher voltage than now used, Professor Ryan states, but also greater knowledge of insulation and the performance and loss characteristics of insulating material. "Manmade" lightning, in sheets of flame more than twenty feet long, was produced to afford opportunity for studying these factors.

Chinese Wallpaper Is Increasing in Value

London.—Old Chinese wallpaper is becoming more valuable as the Chinese get further away from settling their differences among themselves.

It is already nearing the stage of being worth its weight in silver and has become one of those luxuries which owners prize along with their jewelry, silverware, furniture and personal effects when changing from one home to another.

Prince George of Russia, son of Grand Duchess Xenia, who is with a decorating firm here, has on exhibition in his studio many specimens of old Chinese wallpaper.

One ninety-year-old piece of Eighteenth century hand-painted Chinese paper, enough to paper a small room, is considered such a treasure that an offer of $1,750 has been refused for it.

Subscribe to the Times.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST VOICES

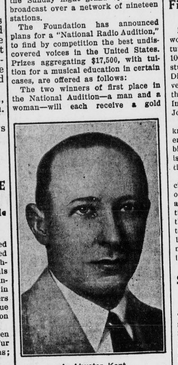
National Radio Audition Open to Young Singers in This Country.

America's future generation of vocal stars will be disclosed to the world this Fall as another of the wonders due to radio. Every young man or woman with the gift of song, whether from country, town or city, will have an equal chance.

A nation-wide quest for the best young singers and the opening of the door of opportunity to them has been undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, an institution established for scientific and educational purposes by A. Atwater Kent, the Philadelphia radio manufacturer and sponsor of the Sunday night grand opera hour, broadcast over a network of nineteen stations.

The Foundation has announced plans for a "National Radio Audition," to find by competition the best undiscovered voices in the United States. Prizes aggregating $17,500, with tuition for a musical education in certain cases, are offered as follows:

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold



A. Atwater Kent,
President of Atwater Kent Foundation, which opens door of opportunity to undiscovered vocalists.

decoration, $5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive $2,000 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive $1,000 and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth prizes will each receive $500.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive $250.

Musical, civic and women's clubs in each community in each state will be invited to hold local contests to select the best young man and best young woman singers of their towns. These winners will then be certified to the state audition, which will be broadcast by a radio station in each state. A state winner of each sex will be chosen and will receive a silver medal.

The next step is a district audition. The young men and women who have won state honors will be taken to a central broadcasting station in one of five districts, where an audition will be broadcast to select the two winners—a young man and a young woman—from that district.

The two winners in each district will receive gold medals and the ten finalists thus selected will be taken to New York for the final National Audition, to be broadcast over a national network of stations. All expenses of contestants in the district and final auditions, including railroad fare, hotel bills, entertainment, etc., will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The spirit and purpose of the National Audition are indicated in a statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, who said:

"The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a very few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people in a year it was a national treasure. Now that millions may enjoy it on the same evening through the medium of radio, such a voice has become priceless.

"The National Radio Audition, supported by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is an undertaking to search the entire country for beautiful voices and to offer these singers an opportunity for full development, recognition and reward."

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges. Musical organizations in each state are also afforded an opportunity to participate.

Find 100-Foot Worms Off California Coast

Berkeley, Calif.—Species of sea worms classified as "amazing creatures," some of which are said to be 100 feet long, have been seen and studied in the Pacific ocean near San Diego by Prof. W. E. Coe, Yale university, as guest research worker at the University of California, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla, he reports.

These remarkable sea denizens, known by the scientific name "nemerteans," have been examined by the biologists of the world. Doctor Coe is believed to be the only living scientist knowing much about them.

To zoologists the worms are especially notable for their length, some of the more common species extending a yard, their bodies being rarely a fraction of an inch in width. Certain of the nemertean species are reported to be longer than any known animal, 100 or more feet. Even the whale has not been found to reach quite that length, says Doctor Coe.

Soot From Smudge Pots Colors Grave Monuments

Toppenish, Wash.—Sextons are busy with sponge and channels cleaning grave monuments after the sootfall from the smudge pots burned in central Washington to fight off frost. Polished granite has an affinity for heavy soot and most of the tombstones in cemeteries resembled charred tree trunks in fire-swept forests. The heavy smoke and soot did much temporary damage, but through it all the fruit and prosperity were both saved to the apple growers.

Honey Burden Weighs Down Roof of House

Gosmhall, England. — There's so much honey in the roof of a Fifteenth-century farmhouse here, called "Ole Kitchen farm," that the ceiling of the room immediately underneath is giving way beneath the weight of the 400 years' service as a gigantic beehive.

T. H. English, the owner, says nobody ever tried to get the honey because it would necessitate removing the roof.

In the swarming season the place is smothered with bees.

Brothers Estranged 6 Years Meet in Jail

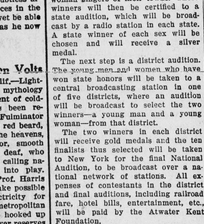
Atlantic City.—Two brothers who had been estranged for six years faced each other under unusual circumstances in the county jail here. They are Thomas M. Davis and Harry Davis, real estate brokers.

They found themselves in adjoining cells at Mays Landing for contempt of court. Because of the proximity the two hadn't spoken to each other all that time, and, according to the jail warden, their sudden meeting did not cause them to break the silence.

Tom Davis was committed to jail for "contempt of court, perjury and violation of the election laws."

Harry Davis was committed by the same judge, having been held in contempt for failure to meet alimony payments of $50 a week.

Tiny Patterned Silk Are the



Couldn't be prettier—figured silk prints—and the leading bold floral design's supremacy. Cunning dots are over the background. The colorful jewels. Being in good taste these silks are adapted to practical needs. They are regarded also as for the separate blouse, for the black frock of silk diagonal tucks, bows at s

Subscribe to the Times

4-yr-Year-Old Baby Elephant Dies of

New York.—Lilo, a little four-year-old Burma elephant, died in her cage in the Central park zoo, on Fifth avenue. She was owned by Joseph, a dealer, of 120 Broadway, the Bronx, who said she contracted a cold on the way to the city. The body was discovered by Jewel, an older elephant, who is petting. Nanding, a sister, survives. Lilo is in a circus now touring Ger

Beliefs About Twins Are Refuted by

Madison, Wis.—Twins of folks just like the rest of us are not mentally handicapped and do not acquire similar characteristics with age.

Prof. Curtis Merriman, University of Wisconsin psychologist, arrived at the startling conclusions after a recent study in which he psychologically examined 200 pairs of twin pupils in elementary schools.

In answer to a common supposition, Merriman said, the older pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually any more than younger pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually.

Another popular belief entertained in the tests was that twins have to divide the brain power which would have been allotted had a single child been born to the same parents, the results of the psychological examination showed that the average intelligence quotient of twins was 96—almost a perfect 100.

Silver Dollar Once Made Five Q

Annapolis, Md.—Old coins show that silver was making change way back in this country in a With the consent of the ernment I. Chaines, a napolis gold and silver 1783 turned out by the pence, threepence and coins to combat slump after depreciation of money, began to cut the ters" out of silver Spa

Because of lack of the cutting of Spanish into halves and fourths condoned, and even until it was discovered per cutters were ma cut the fifths could be from quarters only by sight or by weighing mere pro-need new coins and then the old exchan- up until the full stopped.

Special Offer

May 27th---June 26th

During these thirty days we are allowing special discounts on the following items sold from our store.

Thomas New--Double Speed Mowers

If you examine the many good features in this mower you will be convinced that we are offering a bargain in it.

Osborne Grain Binders

1 Second Hand No. 3 Geiser Thresher with straw carrier. This machine has been used very little ahd is in splendid condition, a REAL BARGAIN at the price we are making.

1 new 12 H. P. Stover Kerosene (or gasoline) Engine. Mounted on steel truck (Screen cooled.)

Sharples & DeLaval Cream Separators

It is surprising to know how quickly a cream separator will pay for itself if you have an opportunity to deliver your cream to some market.

The Lynchburg Implement Co., Inc.

1211-13-15 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Thirty Da

South Side

T. W. Odor is on the sick

and Mrs. W. A. Chernault Lynchburg, spent Sunday her mother, Mrs. A. E.

Randolph Caldwell is on sick list.

Anna Ferguson who has teaching James River is at home on her vaca-

J. W. Coleman, of Lynch- visited his sister, Mrs. A. Sunday.

Hazel Reynolds who has attending Harrisonburg is home on vacation.

the good showers that we having will the crops to

ES-VIRGINIAN

DAY, JUNE 16, 1927

ONAL MENTION

F. Harwood is on

dition of Mr. R. E. Jr., has improved.

Gills, and son, of W. Va., are visiting G. Gills

G. Bates, of Rocky visiting Mrs. C. W. s week.

Mrs. Carl Inge, of visited their aunt, Miss last week.

Stanley, and bride, and, visited his family

Mrs. J. J. Wooden happy parents of a baby June 15th.

Home-made Cake and rginia's Bonnet Shop, urday.

K. T. Crawley, of and J. W. Crawley, eland, were visitors ay of Prof. Crawley.

Mrs. G. L. Morris, of am, were guests of Ferguson Friday even-

gardner should read ture and control of the Bean Beetle published ue.

S. J. Evans and Miss ge left today for Hope- ere Miss Burge has ac- position.

Gills, of V. P. I., and rman, of University of are home on their vaca-

W. L. Brown and Misses vans and Avis Brown t week-end with Mr. Jimmie Carter, in al.

C. F. James and sisters, Charles, left Wednes- Burmingham, Ala., ey will spend some time s. James' parents.

Joe Button attended a of the directors of the Appomattox Saturday, for Lexington to attend of Board of Visitors of

Hutcheson has been court here this week divorce suit of Hutcheson, which was granted the famous Hannal case, which he is still ring.

W. M. U. of Hollywood will have a lawn party wood school building on beginning at 2:30, selling and everything good Proceeds for benefit of

Come and bring a fel- you.

4-H District Short Course ding of the counties of attox, Buckingham, Prince d, Charlotte will be held pden Sidney College from d to 16 inc. 4-H Club members ake your plans now to at- this short course. The cost only $2.75 for the week. ended this short course ear and it is hoped 50 will this year. R. B. Hudgins, y Agent, met with the county agents in Farm- last Monday to complete gram for the short course.

Tandy Harris

Mr. Tandy Harris died at his hone near Riverview Monday, June 13th in the 83rd year of his age, after an illness of two months. He had lived in this county all his life and was in the confederate war two years. He leaves to mourn their loss ten children, Mrs. L. M. Kern, Mrs. C. C. Mays, Mrs. B. C. Chenault, Mrs. J. J. Kern, W. E. Harris, of Clifton Forge, W. B. Harris, of Lynchburg, T. D. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Burge, Misses Ruth and Dillie Harris, of Appomattox.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Clark, Wednesday afternoon at his home. A large crowd attended and the flowers were many and beautiful. His sixteen grand-children were the flower-bearers.

W. D. Crews

William David Crews, 69, died at his home in Madison Heights Tuesday, He was a member of Mount Vernon Baptist Church, of Concord. Mr. Crews is survived by his wife, Mrs. Allie V. Crews, three sons, W. C. Crews, C. H. Crews, and M. W. Crews, all of Madison Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, of Lynchburg and Mrs. C. J. Harding of Appomattox.

Southall Burial

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Thomas Southall, who died Tuesday from injuries received in an accident near Fredericksburg were conducted by Rev. William E. Cox, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter. Burial in Hollywood.

Mrs. Southall was formerly Miss Ellen Hurt, of near Pamplin, Appomattox County. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Hurt, of Appomattox County; five brothers, Preston C., and Robert Hurt, of Los Angeles, Cal., Samuel Hurt, of Toledo, Ohio, and Misses H., and Randolph Hurt, of Appomattox, County; four sisters, Mrs. J. P. Walker, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Mrs. Dr. J. S. Archibald, Recatur, Ill ; Mrs. Selma P. Henson, Los Angeles, and Miss Clarice Hurt, Toledo; an aunt, Miss Julia R. Hughes, of Richmond, and an uncle, J. D. Hughes, also of this city.

Mrs. Southall was prominently connected in Virginia and was a great-granddaughter of John Dove, a prominent Masonic history. —Times-Dispatch.

Vera Commencement

J. Rev. J. S. B. Tucker preached the baccalaureate sermon of Vera high school, at New Hope Church, June 5th to a large and appreciative audience. The message was very interesting and instructive to both young and old people. We are sorry to have Rev. and Mrs. Tucker, and son, leave us. They leave many friends behind who wish them great success on their new field.

The closing exercise of Vera school took place Tuesday night June 7th, with the building over flowing with interesting and appreciative hearers. The Vera people know how to appreciate their school. They stand with an ever ready and willing helping hand for the good of their school and community.

The exercises of the evening were very pretty and interesting. All the children did well. They deserve much credit for the splendid program rendered, although they were quite young.

The 4H Club sold cream and a large sum was realized for club work.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Farmers, renters and others to make $1,500 to $4,000 annually growing and selling Whitman's Seeds to you. Products, 800 varieties required. We supply products, selling methods, quality, service, prices that get business anywhere. Earn while you learn, have own business, be own boss. no capital, no experience necessary. Write today. Whitman Seed Co., Dept. 6807, Columbus, Indiana. 5-26 2t

FOR SALE—Yam Sweet Potato Seed. $2 per bushel, cured potatoes. Quote in season, three kinds, Yellow Jersey, Red and Porto Rico. No sweet potatoes. $3.50 per 1000.
CLINTON T. CAWTHON.
Evergreen, Va.
5-26 10t

Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt

Mr. Abbitt was much feted on the 25th anniversary of his pastorate of Grace Episcopal Church at Hopkinsville, Ky., on Sunday, June 4th. The ministers union held the service and all the ministers spoke of him as a great community pastor. His church voted him a vocation and gave him a wallet of gold emblomatic of his blameless life for a quarter of a century in that city. He is a son of Appomattox, a brother of Mrs. T. B. Pretlow. We join with his friends and admirers in wishing him another quarter of century of service.

VERA

Don't forget the W. M. U. Lawn Party at Vera Saturday the 18th, beginning at 5 o'clock and ending at 11. Sandwiches, pies, cakes, and ice cream will be served. Come everybody!

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Megginson of Bedford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

The commencement at Vera school Tuesday night was a success. A large crowd and a splendid program. The Vera teachers were highly complimented.

Mrs. Maria Garrett has been very sick but is better at this writing, we are glad to say.

The W. M. U. of New Hope had a very nice meeting Saturday at the church. Hope at our next meeting we will have more of our members present.

Mr and Mrs. H. B. Ray spent the week-end at Hixburg with Mr. Ray's home folks.

STONEWALL

Farmers were indeed glad to see and nice rains Monday and Tuesday. They are still planting tobacco, some have planted corn three times. There are so many pests this year to bother the poor old farmer. So many farmers have Mexicon Beetles destroying their gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drinkard, of Lynchburg, Miss Jack Hancock and Paul Drinkard, of Appomattox, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jennings and sons, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drinkard Sunday.

Mrs. Dunkley Gunter, and little son, Bobbie, Mary and Jean Anderson, and Louise and Fay Stratton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Jacobs and Mrs. C. M. Stratton

Rev. Clark and family, of Appomattox, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stratton and family. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Babcock are the happy parents of a baby girl, June 12. Mrs. Babcock and baby are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Routon are happy over the arrival of a son, June 14.

Miss Frances Stratton, of R. M. W. College is expected home this week to spend the vacation.

Mrs. C J Harding is in Lynchburg at the bed-side of her brother, Mr. Willie Crews.

Bent Creek

Old corn in liquid state was at work on public road near Mr. Thomas Phelps' last Sunday.

Mr. Drewery Coleman, Otho McCormick, white, and Clark McCormick, colored, driving a Ford roadster decided that the new road was not sufficient to hold their car went down through Mr. Phelps' tobacco ground. W. L Walton passed in a few minutes, Mr Phelps decided to have the culprits punished and they were tried Monday before M. H. Marks. They were fined lightly and not allowed to drive car again for 12 months.

Mrs. M. S. McCormick has moved her stock of goods in the store house formerly run by F. M. Payne & Co. Has a full line of everything and doing a big business. Timely opposition is the life of trade.

The sick in this neighborhood are not much improved.

Mr. Tandy Harris died at his home near Riverville Monday, June 13th, at 1 A. M. His remains will be interred Wednesday at 4 o'clock. He was one of the oldest men in this section and up until a few months ago he was as active as a boy. It's wonderful how God blesses some of his children.

Mrs. G. W. Phelps is expected home Wednesday after a visit of two weeks to friends in Alexander and Shipman.

ROCKS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranson continue to improve.

Mrs. F. A. Meadows found her suit case which she lost not long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Almond's children have whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranson and little son, Thomas, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dickerson Sunday.

Miss Ella Epperly, the teacher of Rocks school for the past two sessions left Sunday for her home ig Norfolk. She will be greatly missed by her friends in this neighborhood.

Miss Dorothy Marsh spent the week-end with Miss Ella Epperly at Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's home.

Miss Virginia Ranson, of Norfolk, is spending some time with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ranson.

Mrs. D. Walker Dinkins and son, Elbert, motored to Lynchburg Monday on business.

Rev. E. F. Burnett preached his last sermon, as pastor, at Rocks Baptist Church Sunday night. Everybody is sorry he is leaving us, but one good thing he is not going so far away that we can't see him anymore. He preached a fine sermon Sunday night, as good as the ones he has preached every time during the time he has been with us.

Mrs. O. Cleveland Paulett who was operated on at Lynchburg last week is getting on fine.

CLAIMS BLOOD OF NOW EXTINCT RACE

Believed Only Survivor of Nah-Dah-Ko Tribe.

Anadarko, Okla.—Blood of an extinct race flows in the veins of Harry Shirley, believed to be the last of the Nah-Dah-Ko Indians, who attained a degree of civilization as long as four centuries ago.

His father, Pat Shirley, was a white trader, but his mother was a Nah-Dah-Ko. With his white wife and two children, Shirley lives on a farm near Anadarko. He is fifty-five years old.

Virtual annihilation of the Nah-Dah-Kos was completed when Shirley was four years old, and his knowledge of the fate of his people is vague. The band, which was a branch of the Caddo tribe, was not great in numbers, and he believes it was annihilated in an internecine war when he was a child. He was taken to Texas by his father when hostilities broke out, and did not return until the war ended.

The town of Anadarko is named for the vanished tribe. Legend has it that the elder Shirley's Irish pronunciation of the tribal name was responsible for the corruption of the name from Nah-Dah-Ko to Anadarko. Although the present town was not founded until 1901, an Indian agency of the same name was located near here as early as 1859.

The original home of the Nah-Dah-Ko band was in Louisiana. Records of a Spanish explorer reveal that in 1542 the Indians lived in houses, farmed extensively and owned cattle. They were driven westward by the encroachment of the white man and gradually lost their identity through absorption into other tribes and losses in warfare.

New Diamond Fields Attract Farm Labor

Pretoria, Transvaal.—More than 60,000 Europeans and 120,000 natives are working on the newly discovered diamond fields in the Lichtenburg area, according to Dr. H. A. Lorentz, Dutch consul general here.

The lure of lucky strikes is responsible for a great dearth of farm labor, and Lichtenburg farmers are bewailing the fact that kaffirs cannot be induced to do farm work when they can earn 30 shillings a week in the diamond fields.

No less than 45 per cent of the diggers belong to the agricultural classes, and only nine per cent are diamond miners by trade.

Curious tales of fortune hunting abound. Some who believed they had the richest claims suffered disappointment, while, on the other hand, an old man who sat down when he saw he was being beaten in the race for claim pegging, dug where he sat and struck a rich patch.

In another case a digger cursed when he sprained his ankle, falling over a tuft of grass, but later discovered that he had fallen on a claim now panning out rich.

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

HOME TOWN HENRY

Hat and Scarf Ensembles Gay Note on Style Horizon

Take all that has been said and done in regard to the fancy scarf, multiply it a thousand-fold, let imagination run its limit for vivid color schemes, add to the list the new "kerchief squares, which are the smart item for sportswear, and then the story of scarfs is but half told. They're calling upon handsome bags, parasols and other accessories to join the ensemble.

New Simple Alphabet Favored by French Blind

Paris—A new system of touch reading for the blind, more simple than Braille, is given prominence by the efforts of its friends to have it generally adopted. The blind are said to master it in a few minutes.

Louis Mayrou devised the system because he found many war-blind could not easily learn the Braille system. His alphabet is made by various positions of three characters, a right angle, a U and a square.

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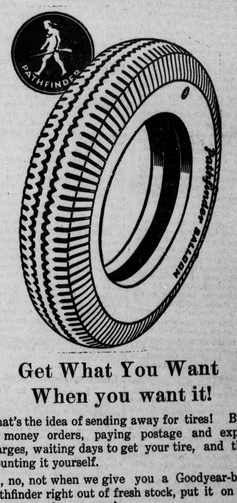

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